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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

#### A LEGAL ENDORSEMENT.

The meeting of the city bar, held on Thurs day, to recommend a judge of the Chancery Court to the appointing power, was timely and appropriate. The position of chan-cellor, left vacant by the death of the just Fitzhugh, is the most important judicial office in the Commonwealth. In this court are administered vast trusts and petty estates, the affairs of the millionaire an the pensioner. Here the orphan and the widow find a protector, and here infancy and age are alike secured from the grasp of avarice and jealousy.

While every resident of this city, and thousands without, are or may be personally interested in having a right adminis tration of this so important office, none are more competent to advise the Executive than those members of the bar who daily appear in advocacy of the rights of clients before this court, and who, therefore, have every opportunity of knowing, not only the ability, but also the integrity, purity and fidelity of every lawyer who appears therein-

The Governor did well while considering the appointment to ask the expression of the city Bar; and any one who witnessed the meeting at which the appointment was considered must have been impressed by the work was done. While THE TIMES had only the interes

which every citizen has in the appointment secure the best man, the language used by one of the speakers was peculiarly appropriate, and bespoke the high sense of the honor of the profession, when expressing the sentiment "that there was no candidate worthy of the honorable position to which many aspired, who was afraid to the attitude which Great Britain has now submit his qualification to the opinion of his brethren.'

The qualities that make a judge are no found in every great lawyer. Therefore, it is Victoria Nyanza lake as far as the Zain that the general public might often be mistaken in supposing that the lawyer of most reputation, or with the most lucrative and tensive clientage, the best person to be elevated to the bench. The qualities that to avoid all ground for dispute with Ger render a lawyer great at the Bar often im- many, Great Britain has quietly acknow pede upon the Bench.

Of course there are many requisites com men to both positions, such as honesty, energy and courage; but the patience, the all that portion of Central Africa lyin weighing and balancing of both sides of a north of the Victoria lake and spreading to opinions so necessary in the judge, are by For Great Britain to have adopted a diffe no means essential to the practitioner, ent course would have resulted in a conflic while the wit, pathos, eloquence, brilliancy with the German empire in the end, which and self-confidence so potent in the lawyer might have involved these two great counten out of place on the beach.

#### "When wit takes the judge, Learning's a drudge!

That the Governor was influenced in the admirable appointment which he has made by the action of the city Bar is reasonable; and it is a compliment to the honorable profession from which Judge Leake has cants for the position should have been willing to take the opinion of their fellows as to the most suitable appointee, and thus save to the Governor much of the labor and vexation incident to filling an office to which so many good men aspire.

The Richmond Bar has always been remarkable for the representative position that it occupied in the community, and it is Leviathan of the sea and the Colossus of the believed that so long as that spirit shall land cannot light each other to advantage prevail which actuated it in regard to the appointment just made by the Governor, it will be entitled to the confidence and

## SENATOR BARBOUR.

In an interview with a representative of the Washington Post on Thursday, Senator Barbour took occasion to defend himseli against the charges brought against him in the vindictive resolutions of the Virginia Republican State Executive Committee, recently in session at Washington, showing that the expressions quoted in these resolutions, as having emanated from Democrats, had no such criminal meaning as the Republican committeemen designed to contack upon himself, or to have refuted, as he did most effectively, the imputation of gross record survives. unfairness in the Virginia elections. It is well known in this State that the whole tenor of his conduct as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee has been in every way above reproach. Any insinuation to the contrary is regarded with general contempt and disgust. It was not un- light upon the movement for service pensions

purpose of protecting Southern Republicans officers to spare no effort for the speedy in the free exercise of their right of suf-, suppression of the disease. trage. His assertion of his own superior virtue as a politician will deceive no one at

Thursday decided to bring in a favorable report on this measure, and with this enent it will undoubtedly pass the House, and not, improbably, will meet with no obstruction in the Senate, when it comes sefore that body for consideration

The adoption of so important a change in the general system of employment under the government is calculated to have ne mere force of example alone. A very ing to an alteration in the length of time which a laborer is expected, according to the generally prevalent custom, to work With equal determination the demand of the laborer that the present ours of work shall be cut down, has been esisted by the employer, and so far resist ed successfully, in spite of strikes and lock

The truth of the matter is that the "school of journalism," outside of the newspapers themselves, is bound to be very much in the air. Journalism itself is somewhat in the air. It is not an organized art of profession. It cannot be reduced to rules. It seems to be almost wholly a matter of individuality. There is no level of cither editorial or reportorial work. Where one man does fairly well, another creates a tremendous sensation. There is no theoretical journalism. It is practical all the way through. It is a matter of judgment and experience to some extent, but, beyond all and above all, it is the method of treatment—thus bringing the whole affair back to the ready hand of individuality, which is either genius or crankism, according to the point There seems, however, to entiment, not only in the United States out also in Europe, in favor of the reduction, and the proposed step of the Nation wernment, in conformity with this senti ent, will unquestionably exercise an imortant influence in further extending and trengthening it, with the final result, per ups, of its leading to the universal ac is or crankism, according to the point on of the Eight-hour law in every brane of private as well as public business. This Platforms in Themselves. onsummation, however, if it is ever reached [The Nation.] The Pennsylvania Democrats in their tate Convention on July 2 had the wisdom o do exactly what their opponents did not vant them to do, and to do precisely what he friends of pure government the country in the branches of private business, will only be reached in the face of the most res

ill as a journalist.
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which placed the Hightsburg Convention in the control of a public thief, does not sway both parties in Pennsyania, and if his nomination shall be followed up by his election, Pennsylvania will give Quayism a rebuke, such as would not even wave been administered by the defeat of Quay's candi-date by the Republican Convention. Patti-son and Black are a patform in themselves, seal the brief resolutions adapted by the

ad the brief resolutions adopted by the invention, cover the issues of the camign. The Philadelphia Press, while consing that the ticket "is probably the rongest the Democrats could put the field," says in criticism of r. Pattison's course, while governor. "His restless ambition seemed always on eafert to find something in the nature of corporation at which to strike. That was a capital and stock in trade, and it is this angerous and communistic trait, doubt-

is chief claim to public favor." If ublicans will keep up their defense y (silent or outspoken), and make the ck on Pattison on the ground that

lous efforts as Governor to compel cor-ations to observe the Coastitution and s of the State were dangerous commu-t, there ought to be little doubt about the come of the campaign.

Love in a Cottage. Chicago Post.]

A Cincinnati paper is calmly and serio

A cincumsar paper is camby and serious c discussing the problem, whether or not is wise for a young man in society to marr-those salary does not exceed fixen dollar week. The editor of that paper very like this not been informed that the old an

if you should get as much as \$16 pe

Neek.
It does not pay to experiment in a matter
like this. A young man on a small salary
should let well enough alone. Then he can
change his collars and cuffs once in a while
without inward wracking and groaning of

What Became of It.

[Birmingham News,]

The public is still unadvised as to the use made of the sum collected by Wanny by levying a per centage upon the salaries of the postal clerks. Was it contributed to the lottery corruption tuna? Every elerk's salary was sawed off an average of \$5 a month for each. By what right and for what use was the money taken from the boys? They are anxious to know, but don't dare to talk about it. If the lottery be rechartered the State of Louisiana is to be voted tor Read, or as Onav directs in 1892.

chartered the State of Louistana is to be voted for Reed, or as Quay directs in 1892, and Wanny may be raising a fund for this end. The winnings of the lottery depend greatly upon the closeness of its alliance with the Postoffice Department. Why not pension Morris and Warmoth and all the

World's Fair and Gambling.

[New York Sun.]
Here it is near the middle of July, and they are still contending and disputing, and as some say, bribing, about the site of the Fair in Chicago. At this rate they will have

Let Him Repeat It.

[New York World.]
Mr. Evarts said in 1875 that "the sole intervention of Federal power within the province of State authority" should "be to suppress violence," and that "even this ofice it should not assume except when incited by the supreme authority of the State, is und that surgeme multarity of the State is

vited by the supreme authority of the State, and that supreme authority of the State is named in the Federal Constitution as the Legislature of the State." That would be an excellent speech for Mr. Evarts to make in the Senate when the Lodge Force and Fraud bill shall come before that body for consideration. So far as has been reported no State Legislature has asked for Federal interference with Congressional elections, nor have such elections been attended by violence.

ver certificates being redeemed? Mucl calorie has evidently muddled the Senators

The People Are the Jury.

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# nte and indefatigable opposition.

The present condition of political affairs in South Carolina, is one that cannot be regarded, even by outsiders, without a feelin going on in that State at the present time between Democrats, who declare, in spitof the violence and enmity of their expres ions towards each other, that they are pre ared to submit their claims to the Dem eratic State Convention when it assemble signifies the probable defeat of the Demo ratic party in the coming election. If Til man's claim to the nomination for Govern is ignored by the convention, the factlo which he is heading will set him up as ar ngependent candidate. If, on the other hand, he is endorsed as the regular nomine of the party, the supporters of the other candidates will withdraw from the conven tion and select a standard bearer of the

The certain issue of the unfortuna struggle now in progress will be a break it the Democratic ranks-a break which may the Democratic party in South Carolina for very many years to come. The breach i already so serious that it will be impossible to heal it, however conciliatory the measure the action taken and the manner in which hereafter adopted by the leaders of the op-

THE explanation which Lord Salisbur rave in Parliament on Thursday of the dis etween Germany and England with refer ence to Heligoland and Central Africa, ha the tone of cautious statesmanship. This agreement illustrates the conservatism assumed towards the Continental Powers ble right to all the region lying south of the bezi river, on account of the exploration of Speke, Grant and Livingstone, long be fore Germany had given a thought to col nial possessions in Africa, and yet in orde ledged the former's claim to this vast ex tent of country, reserving for herself a pre estion, the labored and well-digested the very confines of Egypt on the north tries in a war which would have led to an unparalleled expenditure of blood

treasure. THE editorial in the New York Tribune of yesterday, entitled "British Guns in Western Waters," has the decided ring of been appointed that all who were applithat neither the United States nor England is disposed to act in the arbitrary spirit towards each other in connection with the Behring Sea controversy. Both nations are too strong to indulge in brayado, whether o word or in conduct. The points of difference will be settled and settled amicably. The on account of the difficulty they would have in getting at each other. Circumstances alone will compel them to live at peace, unless the people of the United States should develop a desire to annex Canada, which

seems now improbable. THE favorable report on the House bil appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a statue to Queen Isabella, of Spain, the pabundreth anniversary of the discovery of America. A bill has also been introduced in the Senate appropriating a very large amount for building a magnificent memorial in honor of Columbus himself, and as was totally unnecessary for Senator Bar-bour to have resented this characteristic ata permanent monument to the holding of a

### CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Current Topics Clipped From the Lead [New York Times.] Our dispatches from Kansas throw som

eral contempt and disgust. It was not unnatural, however, that Mr. Barbour should not have been willing to have allowed the reflection upon him as a political manager, contained in the Mahonoite resolutions, to have passed unnoticed, on account of the national publicity given the substance of these resolutions through the agency of the press. And he disposes of this reflection upon his reputation with a thoroughness which will leave no further ground, even to Virginia Republicans, to repeat it.

As to the charge of Mahone, embodied in these Washington resolutions, that the elections in Virginia have been marked by the grossest frauds, this is but a reiteration of what constitutes his only political stock in trade. It is the whole of the political capital which is now left to the unhappy adventure who was so overwhelmingly defeated in the Gubernatorial election of last November. That he will take advantage of every occasion to bring it to the public notice, and in doing so, to pose as a political marry, was precisely what was to have been expected of him, especially at this time, when the National Election bill has only recently been passed by the House for the estensible purpose of protecting Southern Republicans, and who was formally dependent of the extension of their own was so overwhelmingly defeated in the Gubernatorial election of last November. That he will take advantage of every occasion to bring it to the public notice, and in the Gubernatorial election bill has only recently been passed by the House for the content of the disabled and needy, the widow and the orphan and who was formally dever the result of investigation, to state Legislature has asked for Federal nuter for a law that should grant pensions to been attended by for consideration. So far as has been obtained the arm that should all the arm and the substance of the surface was the elections been attended by the strand Army in a State where less than one-sixth of the army, in a State where less than one-sixth of the result of the enable of natural, however, that Mr. Barbour should It appears, as the result of investigation,

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supposed that a vast amount of copy was turned in, but none of it has ever found its way into print. Whether it has been destroyed, or whether the "managing editor," Professor Brainard Smith, has preserved it among the archives of his department, the world does not know, and the world may never know.

Ex.Prosident Andrew White explains the Twelfth and Broad streets. Rev. George Cooper, D. D. pastor.—Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8;15 p. m. by the pastor. Strangers cor-lially invited.

Ex-President Andrew White explains the failure of the "school of journalism" at Cornell by describing the necessity of such a department. He says that "the number of young men who can take up topics of the president of the says that the number of young men who can take up topics of the says that "the number of young men who was the says that "the number of young men who was the says that the says that "the s Main and Sixth strety, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Strangers wei-

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to-GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (between Linden and Beach streets), Dr. S. A. Goodwin, pastor.—Preceiting by Pr. H. A. Tupper at 11 a. m. and by Pr. W. W. Landrum at 8:15 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 s. m. All are welcome.

FOURTH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH No. 721 north Fourth street. Rev. Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. n s.p. m. by the pastor. Bible school at s

E2-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Grace and Madison streets.—Rev. R. P. Kerr, postor.—Presching at 1:2. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. AS-SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Hoge will preach at 11 s. m. At 6 p. m the fiev. k. A. Rodrigues will deliver an ad-tress on the condition and prospects of mis-

87 WESTMINSTER CHURCH, corne ary and Sycamore streets, - Rev. R. P. Ker D. D. will preach at 5 p. m. Sunday scho at 9:30 n. m.

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43° AU, SAINTS' CHURCH. Madison between Franklin and Grace streets, Rev. J. Y howmman, rector.—services at 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. 82 MOORE MEMORIAL PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Laurel street, oppo-site the Park. Services in the morning at 11:15; in the afternoon at 6. The pews at the afternoon service are affiree, by order of the vestry, and all who come will be gladily welcomed. Sunday-school at 9:30 a, in.

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ES-MEADE-MEMORIAL CHURCH, Manchester, Rev. J. J., Clopton, rector. Service to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the rector, Surlay-school at 9:30 a. m.

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